THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The American Tract Society.

The 40th annual meeting of the (New-York) merican Tract Society was neld on Wednesday morn runder circumstances which rendered the occasion under circumstances which rendered the occasion of unparalleled interest. The old source of complaint dist the Society by its radical triends—the prolife rec of all our national wees—has disappeared from face of the earth and there remained therefore no lee of discord to disturb the feast of horses and ices of God's house on earth.

he renerable President of the Society, the Right , Bishop Ches. P. McLivaka, D. D., occupied the r, and in opening the exercises of the anniversary, r prayer by the Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D. Kew, nade a very brief address, being wearied by a

The most hideons fact of the profession of arms is the giving and taking of human life. It is commonly thought that the hero of a mandred battles must partake of the character of a marderer. Such a spirit may brood upon barbarians, but in our war it has not added to the dark shadows that were dark enough already. Modern enginery has done sway with the thea of man against man. A friend who was wounded in one of our more recent battles told me that he was wounded. egainst man. A friend who was wounded in one of a more recent battles told me that he was wounded as sarried from the field without seeing one of the enem When our men have fired it was a shot at the Southe Confederacy, not against the young conscripts fro

Alabama. No-carnage is terrible, (as has been said by F. W. Robertson of England,) death is terrible, and levelis is women worse than death are terrible, but there is some ching worse than all this: it is cowardice. Our boy, will come home from our army with heller thoug than ever before; thoughts that never would have for harbor in their brains outside of the battle-field. For the old Third Corps we shall have a good and gra-order of Leonidas which will be felt and known to order of Leonidas which was to end of history. Mr. Twichell, here reviewed briefly the necessitie Mr. Twichell, here reviewed briefly the necessitie

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In concluding. Mr. Takulini, made a telling reference to the intimacles and affections begotten of the circamstances of the war between contrades, and the value of this fact in our national economy. The speaker was repeatedly and most heartily applauded, and exidently had the heartlest sympathies of his andience.

The Rev. Dr. Croser of the Fourth-ave. Presbyterian Charch, spoke to the fith resolution.

The triumph of war has ended, and the triumph of Christianity has begun. There is a time when Apag is to be hewed in pieces; and there is a time when Mephibosheth is to be invited to the King's table. Ween Israel had marched out and had defeated the rebellious tribe of Benjamin, they expressed bender sympathy and interest for the Benjamin they had subdued. To-day we are so placed. One remarkable fact, now and henceforth, is our national unity. Call up parties, and a few spectral ghosts fit by. We all agree that Slavery has been the sole cause of separation between the South and the North. We know new that the Union will be complete in essence, in reality, as it has been proclaimed in name. God has opened the way to our work, and we have the motives of expediency, and duty, and love, which will lead us to a faithful accomplishment of the trust He has reposed in us.

Dr. Croser spoke of the Morroe dectrine and its papular falsification, and closed with a beight glance at the future of the South in her spiritual interests. Mr. Harrs of Baltimore, the Rev. Mr. Busns of Connada, and the Rev. Dr. King of Athena, Greece, also made any further claboration of these.

After a prayer of thanksgiving by the President, the congregation was dismissed with a beight glance at the future of the South in her spiritual interest. Mr. Harrs of Baltimore, the Rev. Mr. Busns of Connada, and the Rev. Dr. Creverson, that the Persident, th

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The American Tract Society of Boston. The 51st anniversary of this body was held on Wednesday in Irving Hull, William A. Booth, esq., in

Wednesday in Irving Hall, William A. Booth, esq., in the chair. A large assembly was gathered together to listen to the addresses, which were reasonably anticipated with much pleasure, owing to the happy fruition of the nation's hopes for her black population.

In his opening address Mr. Bootu spoke of the bright prospects of the country at large, but referred more particularly to those vast Territories Arizona, idaho, etc., which give such immense inducements to the mining population, attracting large numbers thither, and pointed out the evident need of a missionary work amount these needle.

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is the policy of his society, and object and the Universalist Convention recently begin in this city, and characterized its action with considerable severity, as ching its birth to Resion, and hen said: As from Boston we have most of this mailign aflacuce straying, so in Boston we have a means of neeting them. The Tract Seciety protests against the levil's gleaves, and not less against busen falsifications and covering up of the trath. We are striving to built up a new style of literature, to begin with Jesus Christ.

A quarted choir from the Union Theological Seminary sing. The Ship of State, with thrilling effect and great favor.

ay sing "The Same of Jacob M. Mansing of Rosto.
After which the Rev. Jacob M. Mansing of Rosto. which the Rev. JACOR M. MANNING of Bosto reduced. He said: If this Seelety had been evidently that Convention of Universitates a linded to would never have met. A horbored mitt has represed the purer instincts of he But sin, with its making power, is at he Where it found a garden it has left a desert thank God their we may come that desurt in the left and left and the left and le usrchy in the political world and in the chaos. They need courselve, inches, tracter their own sales, for the dear Lord's take let m.

the speaker then troke of the researching up of the set Boy hands. In Beston, increasing and extending the habitable portion of these reviewers the south and, and drew a beautiful parallel between this un major's waste places. The War has thrown operative vest Back Bay of the nation; let us use it did the Union in reconstructed for varion backward. If there he are weath residuance of shall they store should be able to be a property of the shall they store should be applied to in Spatial and comes to say a voice and the interventage prairies cannot store mightle on voice, problems than your voice make the large problems. at all the intercents; practice can consider the may voice, mighter than your voice, mighter than your voice, mighter the one voices: 'I have struck off the managles from the voice are to confer the rights of cataenable, we him the cathridge hox for the own advation, now a give him the ballot lox for his own advation. he specifies in education and the of themselves in education and the of closed with a differential tribut there of the Society. At this poin was amounted by the chair that, suggestion previously made, it is the chair that the control of the contr

It was amounted by the chalf with Society had made a suggestion previously made, the Society had made Andrew Johnson, Fresident of the United States, and his wife, life Birectors of the Society; emulating the example set in a previous meeting in Boston which had similarly constituted President Lincoln and wife.

The Rev. G. W. Hancock of Buildad was the next speaker. He spoke of the renoration which public publit and press have been undergoing, and said that if this Society had not uttered its protests against Slavery this war would have found us a generation of Copperlicads. [Appinuse.] Never was a society thoroughly right more needed than at this present time. Dr. Heacock spoke of repentance—that it should not be deemed a sharter to repent and confess openly error that has not been hid; and in conclusion expressed his conviction that God has intended by our disasters to deliver us of the last particle of flunkevism. Let us take for our motto and live up to it. "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

The beredletton being pronounced by the Rev. John Spaulding of this city, the meeting adjourned.

American Home Missionary Society.

The 39th anniversary exercises of this Society

Hon. Char 'es G. Hammond presiding, the Presiden

The house was well filled. A great many of the missionaries were present, having come from several distant parts of the country.

The exercises were commenced with a prayer by the Rev. J. S. C. Abbott. L. D., of New-Haven, Conn. The report of the Treasurer 1 han followed. It was presented by the Rev. A. Huntingit in Clapp, one of the Secretaries. Next in order cams, the report of the Executive Committee. We will give a brief abstract:

The Society has been called a non-temporary the decesse. This Society has been called a non-temporary the Hondright of the Committee. We will also the C. Hornblower, LL.D., William Cartis Noves, LL.D., S. V. L. Wilder, esq., and four of its Missionaries. The number of M. ubsters of the Gespel in

. That the establishment of the local churches, with

A hymn was then sung by the audience, after which an address was delivered by the Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, inte of Terre Hatte, Ind. His remarks were almost entirely upon the present status of things in our country, and tended to show the broad field opened for this Sa.

After the exercises an election of others is consuming year took place, which resulted as follows: 2
President—Rev. Theodora D. Woolset, D.D.
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ev. David B. Cor. D.D., Rev. A. Huytington Claff.
Récording Secretary—Aurita Ambort, esq.
The Board of Directors continue the same as last

year.

The Directors will meet at the Society's Rooms. No 14 Bible House, Astor-place, on Thursday morning, a 25 o'clock a. m., to appoint the Executive Committee.

American Union Commission.

The annual meeting of the American Unio Commission was held at their rooms on Wednesday. The flicers of last year were unanimously reslected. The

American Society for Ameliorating the Condition of the Jews.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Society for nellorating the condition of the Jews, was held o Thursday, at 9 a. m., in the room No. 22, Bible House, the Rev. J. Neander in the chair. The Rev. J. B. Pinney read the ninutes of the Board of Directors for last year. Mr. Pinney moved, seconded by Mr. Van Wyck, that the Report be published—carried, Mr. Merwin made a very interesting report of the standing and progress of the Society, and stated, there wore 25,000 journal of the United States—45,000 jo New York, to be brought into the fold of the true Messiah. The Rev. Mr. Hastings made some remerks referring to the mode of getting access to the churches to extend the Society, which the Revs. Mr. Planey and Merwin supported. Mr. Neander spoke in reference to carrying the Gospel to

ting Committee-The Revs. B. M. Hartley, Hen The meeting adjourned with prayer.

FROM MISSOURL

Arrest for Complicity in the Booth Con spiracy-An Actress Also Involved-Jeff. Thompson's Surrender-Kirby Smith and Jed. Davis- Great Guerrilla Capture, etc., etc.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Sr. Louis, Friday, May 5, 1865. A notorious character calling himself Dr. Tamblety, the "Indian herb dector," was arrested here this morning by orders from Washington, on a charge of complicity with Harrold, the accomplice of Booth, the accomplication of the President. Of course such a charge involves a knowledge of the murder itself. It is rather an extraordinary fact that yesterday Tumblety was in Springfield attending the President's funeral and to-day is a tenant of the Gratiot-st. prison. The secused is a noted quack in this vicinity, and has attained considerable notoriety elsewhere. It may not be known that a certain actress now may not be known that a certain actress now starring in New-York broke off her engagement in St Louis very suddenly after the President's death, and that rumor has freely circulated her name among the alleged correspondents of J. Wilkes Booth. It is reperted that her baggage was overhauled and a letter written by Booth, addressed to her, was deer ed of such importance that it was telegraphed to the War Departcent. Booth has several relatives here connected wit the stage, and all of them contributed more or less to swell Booth's correspondence. Col. Baker, the Provest-Marshal General, managed the thing very adroitly.

The news of the surrender of Jeff. Thompson and his whole command is a fitting sequel to the absurd rumor which got into the papers last week concerning a proposed invasion of the south-east portion of the State. Jeff, is now a prisoner on parole. The fact will appear probably that he has never had more than 1,000 men under his immediate command, and that all his plans for invasion were mere bombast, designed to gain a little fresh notoriety for an already notorious man. Jeff. Thompson always was a blutherskite of small size compared to the soise he made. His surrender is important only for this, that it weakens the strength of Rebel sentiment in the States west of the Mississippi River, and may lead to further surrenders. As for Thompson himself, he was formerly State Senator from St. Joseph, and the people of that city are decidedly opposed to his return among them.

The interest of the trans-Mississippi Department still

centers in Gen. E. Kirby Smith. The reports from be low of a conference at the mouth of the Red River, be tween officers from Kirby Smith and some of our com manders, indicate a weakening disposition on the par of the Rebei leaders. It would not surprise those who know Smith intimately, if he were to throw obstacles in the way of the escape of Jeff Davis, if the fugitive traitor should successfully pass the barrier of the Mississippi. Kirby Smith and Jeff Davis had were held at Irvine Hall on Wednesday evening, the quarrel last Fall on the refusal of Davig to issue com-

lected only two names, and these happened to be two ames placed there by Kirby Smith as a matter of pol icy, though the men were personally inimical to him.
These officers were Prince Pelignae and Gen. Fagan. There are two parties in Texas, one known as the Kirby Smith party, and the other as the anti-Kirby Smith. Gen. Walker, who commands at Galvest re of the opinion that the Rebel armies in the trans Mississippi Department will quickly disband, and the eading officers will go to Mexico to await events.

The guerrilla business in this State has been reduce o its proper status by the treatment of the Rebels imple outlaws. One of the most successful affairs in Centerday they got them into a tight place and kille Sairs Lave happened lately in Boone and Randolph whackers on his way home. It was Jim Jackson's

ians, who have been paroled, return to their homes. The insolence of these fellows may be inferred from an instance which happened to-day. A merchant met au old acquaintance, and after asking him where he had been for several years, was insulted by the reply that the party had been in the Confederate army engaged in the job which he (the St. Louis merchant) predicted could be finished in 60 days, whereas it had taken four ears. This is the sort of treatment which will insure nany a knock down.

Attorney-General Speed's decision that the wor passes" used in the stipulation for Gen. Lee's surren r does not include any but the disloyal States, leaves Missouri and Kentucky in a bad fir. The Rebels clai both these States as severled States, and they were represented in the Rebel Congress. It is true that in of men without authority from any source except Rebel payonets to perform any act whatever. Now, is Mis souri a disloyal State in the category of Virginia and South Carolina! The people of Missouri were opposed to the return of paroled Rebels, and will use then

roughly when they do return, if ever.

The indications point each day to a decided for the new Constitution. A half dozen Radical cour ties in the interior may go against it, and all th out the chances are in its favor here. The war on th Rebels, through the new Constitution, will carry the

FROM CANADA.

From Our Special Correspondent. TORONTO, Saturday, May 6, 1865. THE RAIDERS' CASE.

This case is dying out for alleged want It now stands in this way: 'The Recorder's Court her lischarged all the party of raiders but Bennet Young. and he is to come before the next Assizes-that is, October-for trial. In the meantime he is on bail for \$8,000, which, it is said here, he will not brenk by leaving the country, as he considers his chances of

is a bold, hardy-looking young man of about 24 years of age. His photograph is to be seen anywhere in this

here; and he often drops in at the Queen's Hotel, which is a first-class house on Front-st., where all those with English tastes and ideas live and meet. This party being the friends of the late Rebel cause, Young al find themselves in a congenial circle at th Queen's" whenever they drop in.

As to Young himself, he note in a quiet, proper way and gives no little care to dress, though not in a flashy

The act of the United States Government in in uding the Rebel agents in this country in the list of ends of the Rebels here. It is thought that there erious step; and the people here await with son anxiety the development of the evidence on which the United States Government has acted.

Most men here wish that the Government rder out of the country all the fellows who are named in the list of the alleged criminals, to avoid any cause of trouble. The Alien act passed at last session warants the Government in doing such a thing.

In the west of Canada this feeling is strong, for there a leading toward the United States and its forms prevalls; but in the east the feeling is the other way. Their tastes for English forms which are kept fresh, as the sort of thing" by officials and the officers of the now strong garrisons down there, are dominant. The center of this section is Montreal, and there the Rebel agents—their occupation is gone now-bask in the sun of aristocratic favor. I feel sure, however, that no perone will now be allowed to break the peace betw this country and the United States, or to lead the forper into trouble in any way. The end of the war has opened the eyes of all to the danger of giving cause of ffense to the United States, and new only a few of the uitra English and the Rebels living here indulge in

bostile talk and hopes.

SANDERS AND TUCKER

are in a sort of frenzy, it would seem, calling the President's proclamation "a livyog, burning lie." They are bold under the favor of the dyminant party in Montreal, bur they will have to stop these cries of defiance even there. It would be too the good of the country if they would only leave it, and I hope to see them get "notice to quit."

JUDGE DRAPER is the man who will try Pennet Young in October next.

As to what his political leanings are, I think he has English tastes; but a judge is sworn to cast aside all men feelings of predilection in the cases that come be ore him. I must say, however, that the general opinion here is that Young will get away. If it cannot be proved that he planned the raid of which he is accused n Canada, he will be acquitted, and this will be the end of the case.

RELATIONS. The Spring business being begun in this country, and

the great war in the again United States being over. men here will turn their minds to trade, and so lose sight of the questions that have agitated them during the Winter and for the most part of the last four years The first sea-going steamer has arrived at the lower ports, and the line of steamers plying on the lakes have egun to run, so that in a short time the trades here will be in the midst of business. THE MATTER OF DEFENSE

still has the public attention, but, though there is a fine

mass of young, hardy men in this country, nobody can o organized that would at all give a chance of defens as long as the men in power have the absurd ideas as to defense and the quality of a United States army. The and of the war, however, has enlightened them in some T. C.

By the pro-Rebel and the ultra-Ruglish party it is flath d to be a got up pretext for war upon Canada; a ne paper-the Secesh organ-says that the object is to rive cause for a sudden attack upon Montreal before the defenses of that city can be thrown up; and, by the way,

these defenses are not yet begun.

Most men here take the view that the rewards offered for the arrest of the Rebel agents, Sanders and Tucker, rill induce some parties to seize them on neutral terrid the United States. It is this which chases son or men, and bear them across the line would not b very difficult task for a party of daring fellows.

On the charge itself, The Leader of to-day has the fo

The Telegraph is the Secesh organ in this country, an t is doing no little mischief. If the Rebel agents were rdered to leave Canada, the scribe of this sheet ough r "stick-in-the-mud" party, who are quite out of place in this country, and ought to stay at home, for we d not want such fellows here.

These again have the public attention. Men poster in these matters think that it would be better to in rease the capacity of existing canals instead of build ing any new ones—so as to fit them to pass sea going vensels. The Eric Canal cannot, it is thought, ever be ade into a ship-canal. Engineers say that only th with the canal at its present depth, would cause a muc greater consumption of water than the present one which it is difficult to supply, owing to the hight of th anal beyond Port Byron, for 200 lockages a day, 18,000 cubic feet a minute are required. It is argued, there ore, that the Erie Canal could not rival a Canada ship anal. Here is a question for your engineers.

COST OF ENLARGEMENT.

The cost of enlarging the Welland and St. Lawren anals is set down at \$13,000,000, to which is added 12,000,000 for dredging the river and flats of the St

The \$25,000,000 at 6 per cent, with \$150,000 for pairs and management, would make an annual charge of \$2,150,000; and, to meet this, the increased traffic

This is all very bright on paper, but I do not think ercentage for such a scheme, as long as this country s liable to be overron in four mouths time by a United

States army of 150,000 men.

A very quiet trade is looked for in this city during the Spring. The Fall wheat now looks well; and, it the crops should be abundant, an active Fall trade may be expected.

Young Men's SELF-IMPROVEMENT ASSOCI-TION. -This is the name of a new organization, formed, as the name implies, for the improvement of young men-in this city. They have taken permanent rooms at No. C6 Canal-st, and the Rev. Dr. Thompson having pref-fered his savices as a lecturer for the benefit of the As-sociation, he will repeat his enlogy of the late President Lincoln, at Cooper Institute, this evening.

Mali's Close at the Post-Office, urope, by steamer Peruvian, Friday, May 13 rest Britain and the Continent, by steamer of London, Saturbay, May 13. 6 Germen States, by steamer Bavaria, Satur-Mail (via New Haren R. R.). 5 a. m., 1 Mail (New Haven Wey). 1. 2 Mail (via New Haven Wey). 1. 3 Mail (via New Haven Mey). 5 a. m., 45, and Nall (to Mineoia Break)
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Spoken. Steamship Arago, bound S.—10th inst., 2 p. m., of Cape

U. S. gunboat Galatea - 27th ult., off Mayaguana. Schr. Cladiator, bound S. - 7th inst., lat. 3., for. 72. Pfermoranda.
The schooner Wild Horse, from Cardenas, arrived 10th, was pronected as Wild Rover.

Dort-Wardens' Notice PORT-WARDUSS' OFFICE, No. 184 Wall-st.

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action 4 of the act passed April 1, 1857, entitled "Aa
Act to Reorganize the Warlean' Office of the Port of NewYork," to all persons interested in, or having charge of, the
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